

Pattern Dresses

Under Value

Fact is we don't realize FIRST COST on them, but it's saving money for you, and puts the chance of buying HANDSOME DRESS GOODS at smaller prices than you've ever known—for such goods. Fortune will favor the early comer for

Black Dress Patterns

For you can count the whole of them on two hands. Rich, elegant stuffs—Silk Crepons, plain and billowy effects, some in double plaid effects with satin stripes (all black); others plain, but royal in their plainness. And why shouldn't they be? \$35 to \$45 were what they were priced. It takes heroic treatment to sell them ere the summer wanes. That's why we give you choice of them Monday for

\$15 Each

Colored Pattern Dresses

We can speak just as well. They are just as handsome, just as elegant, just as desirable, and a wider range of prices in this lot adds to the interest of the offering:

\$39	No. 1	Novelty Patterns	\$15.00
\$35	No. 2	Novelty Patterns	each
\$29	No. 3	Novelty Patterns	each
\$25	No. 4	Novelty Patterns	each
\$22	No. 5	Novelty Patterns	each
	No. 6	Novelty Patterns	each
	No. 7	Novelty Patterns	each
	No. 8	Novelty Patterns	each
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	No. 49	Novelty Patterns	each
	No. 50	Novelty Patterns	each

Black and White Plaid Skirts, \$8 values, for \$6.
Broken lines of Shirt Waists, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 ones, on one table, at 69c for choice.
Hemstitched and embroidery-trimmed Gowns, \$1 values, 50c.

Cloth Capes

Some are lined with fancy silk, some leather and others button trimmed, worth \$6 to \$9, choice \$3.95.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

June Delineators are here.

STYLE

Above All Things

Some folk will have style—the mode—whether it suits them or not. A skillful tailor will suit the style to the subject, adapt the mode to the man; that's the difference between well dressed and correctly dressed. When your tailor knows enough to cut a garment in style that brings out your strong points and hides your weak ones, stick to him. The undersigned claim to do this—every time.

YOUNG & McMURRAY

TAILORS

12 and 14 North Meridian St.

Always Moderate Prices.

ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

For the Portfolio Club.

We have on exhibit "A Morning Call," painted on burlap, by Otis Adams, Muncie, who has presented it to the Portfolio Club.

Decorative China.
Drawing Papers of all kinds.
Blue Print (always fresh).

THE H. LIEBER CO.,

33 South Meridian Street.

Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs

Black Lisle Thread Gloves, to close, 5c.
Mended Gloves, 25c, 50c and 60c.
Good bargains in the above.
Gloves, for street wear, worth \$1.50, now 80c.

Tucker's

GLOVE STORE, 10 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR THE COFFIN TROPHY.

Local Whist Clubs to Play for It—National Whist Congress.

To-morrow night the Indianapolis and American Whist Club's teams will play for possession of the Coffin cup, which was presented to the State association by Charles E. Coffin and won by the Indianapolis club at the State meeting a few months ago. The club possessing the cup may be challenged by another club after holding it one month.

Next Thursday Charles E. Coffin will go to New York to attend the meeting of the National Whist Congress. He will present the claims of this city for the next meeting of the congress. These meetings bring together between 400 and 500 of the leading whist-players of the country.

New things in better goods. Wm. L. Elder

THE RING GOES DOWN

HONESTY OUSTS THE CLIQUE IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely, with Holdovers Scott, Hendrickson and Blackledge, Make a Majority.

Minority.

ONE-MAN RULE GOES NO MORE

MIKE BURNS, A FRENZELITE, ELECTED IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Tim Griffin's Statehouse Gang Goes Out of Its District to Vote for the Democratic Heeler.

Majority.

GEORGE W. SLOAN, JOHN M. McNEELY, FRANKLIN VONNEGUT, FRANK H. BLACKLEDGE, WILLIAM SCOTT, HENRY C. HENDRICKSON.

Minority.

MICHAEL J. BURNS, HERMAN RINNE, CHARLES H. ADAM, HENRY RUSSE, CHARLES C. ROTH.

At the school election yesterday the following ticket was elected: Commissioner of the Fifth district, George W. Sloan; commissioner Sixth district, Michael J. Burns; commissioner Seventh district, Herman Rinne; commissioner Eighth district, Franklin Vonnegut; commissioner Eleventh district, John B. McNeely.

Of the commissioners elected three, Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely, are avowed anti-clique men and their election, with three hold-overs on the School Board, Blackledge, Scott and Hendrickson, assures the end of the Frenzel regime. When the board organizes in July Adam, Russe, Roth, Rinne and Burns will constitute the minority, with Rinne a possible member of the majority.

The conflict yesterday between the Frenzel clique and the reform candidates was the most hotly contested that has ever been witnessed in the history of the Indianapolis School Board. Backed as the Frenzel campaign was by the courthouse ring, the best syndicate and other corrupt elements, the reformers recognized that it was necessary to bring all their power to bear, and they appealed to the good sense of the citizens of Indianapolis, who have grown tired of bossism in the management of the public schools. The intelligent voters made their minds long ago to elect a reform board, and they were largely in evidence yesterday. Vonnegut, Sloan and McNeely hoped that they would be elected when they saw many voters come to the polls and take tickets from their pockets, but the Frenzel clique did not die easily and resorted to the most disgraceful methods which have ever been witnessed.

Mr. Franklin Vonnegut realized that he was to have a bitter fight with the Frenzel clique yesterday morning when he reached school No. 14, where the election in the Ninth district was held. The forces of his opponent, Charles F. Fiel, were early at work. They decorated themselves with lavender ribbons, the color of the German Lutheran Church, which was said to be opposed to Mr. Vonnegut on sectarian grounds. Many of Mr. Vonnegut's friends looked upon this as an unfair effort to impress voters with the impression that the church was working for Mr. Fiel, and not to be outdone, decorated themselves with bits of red ribbon. Mr. Vonnegut was approached by men who tried to wring money from him on the plea that it was necessary to bring out certain voters. Mr. Vonnegut refused to accede to these corrupt demands, and afterward the voters who needed money to get out to the polls were seen in the hands of the reformers. At no time was Mr. Vonnegut's position as a philosopher of mind in any danger, for he was prepared for defeat if it could not be avoided. He was apprehensive that some overt act might defeat him before the day was ended, as the other side engaged in obstructing the election as much as might be.

Methods of obstruction were adopted by the Fiel men in Mr. Vonnegut's district, and a scene equal to some of those enacted in the days of old, "bloody Fifteenth" marked the closing of the polls. At that time, several hundred voters were in line trying to get at the window, through which the votes were being handed in to the election inspectors, Joshua Zimmerman and Samuel Perrot, both Fiel men. At two minutes past six o'clock the line of voters broke through the line of waiting voters and handed in their ballots. Zimmerman objected to its being placed in the ballot box. Perrot then returned it to the voter. Just as the clocks were striking 6 o'clock, Zimmerman's brother Charles forced himself to the front and passed in a ballot to his brother. The window was then closed.

Zimmerman attempted to place the ballot into the box, but was prevented by Perrot, who declared that it should not be cast unless he was allowed to cast one for his friend, who had got mixed up with the crowd again. Zimmerman's brother Charles then came forward and passed in a ballot to his brother. The window was then closed.

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